

Hope



Star

WEATHER

Arkansas Fair, colder, from in south and central portions, freezing extreme north pot-tion Monday night; Tuesday fair, colder southeast, warmer

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ROBBERY CHARGE

Todhunter Accepted Fees for Keeping Sheriffs' Prisoners 3 European Chiefs

Comptroller Smith Asserts There Is No Record to Show State Ever Received This Penitentiary Money

LITTLE ROCK-(P)—Comptroller Smith informed Governor Futrell Laval, of France, Among Monday that he is conducting an investigation of the state penal system's fiscal affairs.

Smith informed the governor by letster of what he said were collections

made by Superintendent S L. Tod-

hunter for safely keeping prisons

brought to the penitentiary by coun-

Copies of Smith's letter were sent

to Chairman Walter Helms of the

Hempstead County Inspec-

tion Will Begin Mon-

day, April 22

losis, were announced here Monday.

ed out that the test is compulsory,

22, until 12 noon,

April 22, 1 p. m.

23 until 12 noon.

4. until 12 noon.

26. until 12 noon.

day April 23, 2:30 p. m.

April 25 until 12 noon.

Assembling places and dates are as

Fulton vat, Fulton, Monday April

G. W. Gilbert, Fulton, Rt. 1, Tues-

Mr. Chandler, Fulton, Wednesday,

Robert Taylor, Blevins, Rt. 1, Mon-

W. T. Wood, Blevins, Rt. 1, Monday

R. B. Coopwood, Prescott, Rt. 5.

J. B. Phillips, Prescott, Rt. 5, Tues-

Harry Morion, Prescott, Rt. 5, Tues-

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five months of 134.

BATON ROUGE, La.--(/P) -Another

at the state house conferring with

he reached the governor's offices.

Louisiana Solons

day April 23, 1:30 p. m.

nesday April 24, 10 a. m.

dey April 23, 1 p. m. A. J. Anderson, Fulton, Rt. 1, Tues-

Tuberculin Test

etter of Todhunter's."

State Penal Board.

Union Service to & Be Held in Hope for Good Friday

All Congregations Invited —Service Begins 1:30 Friday Afternoon

FIRST M. E. CHURCH

Various Hope Pastors Will Preach Upon Words From the Cross

Beginning promtply at 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon a union Good Friday service will be held at First

Methodist church. The public is invited to attend this service, which is being held in commemoration of the time that Christ hung on the cross on the day of His crucifixion, from noon until 3 o'clock. The massages of the several pastors will be based upon the words which Christ spoke while on the cross.

No spoken announcements will be made during the service. The worshippers are requested to follow closely the order of the service on the bulletins, which will be distributed. Those who come late will be permitted to enter during the Intermission. If any should not be able to stay for the entire service, which will lust under approximately 2:45 p. m., they are requested to leave only during the

The following order of worship has been prepared: FIRST WORD: "The Word of Love

and Forgiveness"-Luke 23:34. Hymn No. 141, "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross." Scripture, Isa. 53:1-6. Quartet, "The Old Rugged Cross"-Bantist Quartet. Thess Message, Rev. 26, 1 p. m. Wallace R. Rogers. Intermission-Silentp rayer and meditation.
SECOND WORD: "The Word of

27, until 12 noon. Salvation"—Luke 23:43. Hymn No. 143, "In the Cross of Christ I Glory." Scripture, Luke 23:35-43. Solo, "In the day April 22, 9 a, m, Hour of Trial"-Mrs. Stith Davenport. The Message, Dr. J. L. Cannon, In- April 22, 12 noon, termission-Silent prayer and medita-April 22, 1:30 p. m. E. M. Bonds, Blevins, Rt. 1, Tuesday

THIRD WORD: "Word of Filial Care and Love"-John 19:25-27. Hymn April 23, 7 a. m. No. 355, "Love Divine, All Love Excelling." Scripture, John 19:25-27. Tuesday, April 23, 9 a. m. Solo, "Oh Love That Wilt Not Let Mc J. B. Phillips Proport Go"-Mrs. W. Y. Foster, Jr. The day April 23, 11 a. m. Message-Rev. Thomas Brewster, Intermission-silent prayer and medita-

FOURTH WORD: "The Word of April 24, 7 a. m.

Atonement"—Mat. 27:46. Hymn No. B. T. Ward, Prescott, Rt. 5, Wed-334, "My Faith Looks Op to Care."

Seripture Mt. 27:39-47. Solo, "Rock of Ages"—W. C. Taylor. The Message. day April 24, 12:30 p. m.

See Holt. Intermission. Silent S. E. Loe, Blevins, Rt. 1, Wednesday Ceeds himself as city treasurre.

Mayor-elect Graves said M. Ober he was undecided as to ap "My Faith Looks Up to Thee."

FIFTH WORD: "The Word of Ag ony"-John 19:28-29, Hymn No. 146
"Alas and Did My Saviour Bleed." Scripture, John 19:28-29. Solo, "Hail Thou Once Despised Jesus"—Mrs. R. White The Message Rev Alva C. , White. The Message, Rev. Alva C Rogers. Intermission, silent prayer

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"POKER WORK." A Burglary That Did Not Work as It Was Planned. Read This Dramatic Short Story in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMIN-



Showgirls are called the chorus from retrain because

Assassination of Foiled by Police

Destruction

LEAGUE IN SESSION

ty sheriffs.
"I have been unable," said Smith, Ignores Ethiopian Dispute, "to locate records showing that these collections insured to the benefit of to Consider French Note the state or that any accounting has been made except that afforded by a to Germany

GENEVA, Switzerland-(/P)-Police Monday disclosed a plot to assissinate three noted European statesmen.
It was disclosed, despite denials in Marseille, that two suspected Italian

men and a woman had been "detainted" in Marseille. The statesmen plotted against, police Dates Completed | Snid, were: Pierre Lavai, of France, Dr. Eduard Benes, Czecho-Słovakian fereign minister; and Nieholas Titule-seu, Rumanian foreign minister.

Copyright Associated Press GENEVA, Switzerland -- (/P) -The League of Nations late Monday recommended to Italy and Ethiopia that Dates and assembling places for all, they do their utmost to conciliate their

rattle owners in Hempstead county, differences under the state law requiring cattle The League deterred action under the state law requiring cattle Tuesday on the French protest against Germany's rearmament—the protest S. D. Stubbs, state veterinarian, and which caused this extraordinary ses-S. H. Still, inspector in charge, point-sion of the council to be called

Common Front Presented STRESA, Italy - (AP) - Determined unity among the three great Western European powers was seen in confer-C. R. Rosenbaum, Fulton, Monday ence circles Monday-the most significant contribution to peace result-Corneluis vat, Fulton, Tuesday April ing fro mthe tripartite conversations of Great Britain, France and Italy.

Ethiopian Issue Ignored GENEVA, Switzerland - (AP) - The League of Nations council decided Shults vat, Fulton, Wednesday April Manday not to discuss Ethiopia's dispute with Italy in the present extraordinary session, instead devoting itself entirely to France's appeal against April 24, 1 p. m. self entirely to France's a Floodgate vat, Fulton, Thursday Germany's rearmament.

Red Lake vat, Fulton, Friday, April City Officials to Collins vat, Fulton, Friday, April Foster vat, Fulton, Saturday April Take Oath Tuesday Lige Stephens, Blevins, Rt. 1, Mon-

Graves as to Police Appointments

H. E. Nolan, Prescott, Rt. 5, Monday New city officials will be inducted April 22, 1:30 p. m. New city officials will be inducted into office Tuesday night at the reg-

R. A. Boyett, veteran administrator. L. Carter Johnson will take the oath as alderman from Ward One, succeedling R. L. Gosnell. Kenneth G. Hamil-Hix Loe, Prescott, Rt. 5, Wednesday, ton replaces L. N. Garner as alderman

succeeds himself as alderman from 1935 legislature will have until May Ward Four. Charles Reynerson suc- 1 to comply with the law, Earl R.

Mayor-elect Graves said Monday announced Sunday. that he was undecided as to appointments on the police force.

6 Cases Heard in Called 5th Time

enness and Larceny Charges Aired

Six cases of asault, drunkenness special session of the Louisiana leg- and pelit largeny charges were disconvene here Monday night to write posed of Monday in a short session c municipal court. Seven other similar

Schater Huey P. Long who did not cases were continued until next Mon-disclose the purpose for which the chedient lawmakers were being sum-J. D. Cole, drunkenness, fined \$10

Returning unexpectedly from New and costs on plea of guilty. Walter Cornelius, drunkenness, for-Orleans, Long spent Sunday afternoon feited \$9 cash and failed to appear Gov. O. K. Allen, and other follow- for a hearing. Ozella Epperson, simple assault, fin-

Ozella Epperson, simple a Ozella Epperson, simple a Although legislators were notified ed \$2.50 on plea of guilty. Will Chambers, petit lareeny, fined to come to Baton Rouge for the ses-sion beginning at 8 p. m., Long him-Chambers, petit larceny, fined Chambers, petit larceny, fined to to days in jail. self, was jocularly noncommital when Chambers was charged with stealing a pair of shoes, the property of Lee

He later left the executive suite and DeVaughn. ascended to an upper floor of the sky-scraper state house for conferences \$25 and sentenced to 10 days in jail on with lawyers attached to various state plea of guilty. Powell was charged with stealing a pair of hose from

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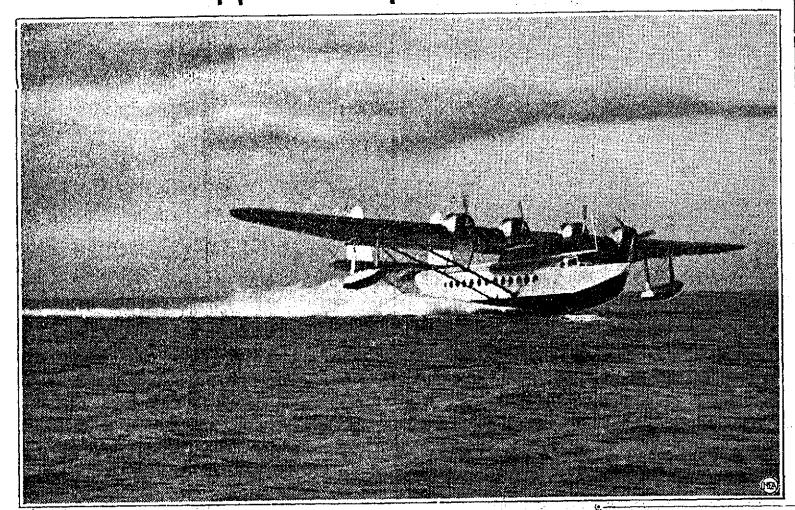
C. W. Moxley, drunkenness, fined ing a session.

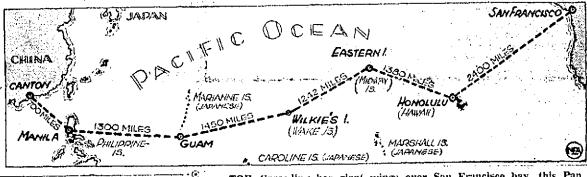
\$19 and costs on plea of guilty. We are considering it," he replied. Cases continued until next Monday:

It was understood that the formal Wm. Cannon, assault and battery; call for the session setting forth the Jimmy Fields, drunkenness; Harry general legislative items would not be Abram, drunkenness; Jesse Morris, issued before Monday at which time driving a car while drunk; Fairy Eastit will be released for official pro- er, assault and battery; Herman Coopter, assault; Ed Brown, reckless driv-The session will be the second spec- ing.

and the first week of March. Three does not have constitutional power to their combined output of electrical ain's financial and trade position as special sessions were held in the last pardon state prisoners; his powers extend only to federal prison rs.

China Clipper to Span Pacific in 3 Days





Driver's License **Deadline Extended**

No Announcement From Auto Owners Have Until May 1, Instead of April 15, to Comply

> LITTLE ROCK-(A)-Governor Futrell declined to ask collectors to waive could use their own judgment in waiving penalties.

Extend Driver's License LITTLE ROCK-Automobile owners who have not yet obtained the driv-Roy Johnson succeeds Theo P. Witt et's license required under the State in Ward three, and Charles Taylor Police Commission act passed by the Wiseman, state revenue commissioner

> Monday orivinally was fixed as the deadline for buying the license, which costs 50 cents, but he decided to ex-

Whether this example will be fo' lowed by Governor Futrell in regard

Municipal Court to reat estate and personal personal taxes, the first installment of which will be past due Monday, had not been a revealed Sunday night, but apparently to real estate and personal property Special Session Again Or- Breach of Peace, Drunk-officials were confident provision would be made to waive penalties o the installment for several weeks.

Bulletins

WASHINGTON-(A2)-The United States Supreme Court adjourned Monday for two weeks without passing on the rallway pension law but agreed to pass upon the con-stitutionality of the NRA.

WASHINGTON —(A)— Attorney General Cummings decided Mon-day to ask trial of Sumuel Insult and associates on the remaining federal indictment resulting from collapse of the Insull utilities

WASHINGTON--(P)-James A. Meff; it, federal housing administrator, asked President Roosevelt Mondey to relieve him of his post in the near future.

ST. PAUL, Minn.-(A)-Byron Bolton, Chicago, charged as one of the kidnapers of Edward G. Bremer, St. Paul broker, pleaded guilty as he and H others were brought into federal court Monday for trial. Bolton's sudden action left others with the prospect that the government might put Bolton on be stend to tell "the inside story" of the sensational abduction,

ial assembly this year, one having been held the last week of February. The president of the United States waterpower plants in this country; of Commons Monday of Great Brithorsenower.

TOP-Spreading her glant wings over San Francisco bay, this Pan American Clipper will soon he setting her course out over the vast Pacific for China, more than 8500 miles away. With her sister ships, she is America's bid to revive the glories of the China Clippers of a century ago. BOTTOM-Like stepping-stones across the Pacific lie the American islands which will break the long transocean hop into easy stages. The map shows the successive places where landing-fields and service stations air-road to China

Air Giants to Link China and U. S. as in Sailing-Ship Days

Heading the list will be Albert the penalty accruing after Monday on Graves as mayor. He succeeds Mayor property taxes but said the collectors South Sea Island Airports Will Furnish Big Airplanes Preliminery work operations on the new building will start Tuesday. The With "Stepping Stones" on Way to Orient

> The greatest step toward conquest of the air since Lindbergh's historic flight is that which Pan American Airways is prepared to take this summer in spanning the Pacific to China with its giant clipper ships. This story, first in a series of three, tells of the grand dream which is about to become reality.

BY SHERMAN MONTROSE

the air, a giant Pan American Clipper flying boat will soon be lifting itself from the famosu bay here and heading out through the Golden Gate toward Back of this effort to regain the its present location, prestige of the old Yankee elippers China-more than 8500 miles away. which were the marvel of the China

great obstacles.

way in the world.

weather conditions,

Conquer Great Obstacles

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lars spent on development and equip-

ment, two years' intensive training of

After several experimental flights

ular-schedule passenger-cargo flight

Then passengers and important light

will come late in the summer.

Stubbeman Hurt in Truck Mishap personnel with one goal in mind, and a triumph of American enterprise over

Load of Ice Goes in Ditch over the 8500-mile route, the first regon Hope-Blevins

A. W. Stubbeman, manager of Hope San Diego. Calif., and reach Canton, was driving overturned on the Hope- for the trip. Blevins road, three miles north of this

parently lost control of the loaded made in 19-ton flying boats, powered what He knew was before him. parency rost control of the toatoes made in ra-ton flying poats, powered truck. The machine went into a ditch by four motors that pull the huge clipand overturned.

all havan, Eastern Island in the winds that Course was vast down by minimum. Price movements we have to Josephine hospital, later be-way group, Wilkie's Island; in the fear as man knows fear. What was important in the early trading. Wake group, Kuam and th Philippines, the cause of this fear? Mr. Holt ask-way was off two points at the trade of the course of this fear? Mr. Holt ask-way was off two points at the course of this fear? Mr. Holt ask-way was off two points at the course of this fear? treet. His injures are not believed

British Surplus

as He Reviews Recovery Gains

LONDON, Eng.-(AP)-Neville Chamberlain, chancelor of the exchequer, over water on schedule regardless of many people. On January 1, 1933, there were 2337 painted a rosy picture in the House power was approximately 15,817,900 he presented the British budget for

New Building for **Penney Company**

Store Will Take Montgomery Ward Location--Construction Work Tuesday

A modern one-story brick building will be constructed on East Second street for occupancy by the J. C. Penney company, it was announced Monday by A. E. Stonequist, manager of the local Penney store.

The new structure, located on the old Montgomery Ward site, will be a modern Femicy type building, giving the firm additional space for expand- 15 From 4-H Clubs, and

A five-year lease with option for a lenger period, has been signed by R. G. McRae and Lloyd Spencer, owners of the building, and Mr. Stonequist, manager of the Penney store. J. W.

Booth & Sons have the contract for construction. Preliminery work operations on the

the latter part of June and the Penney firm will move from its present location about July 1. Construction contract calls for floor space 42 by 145 feet, which is 69

feet longer than the present building occupied by the Penney store. The ceiling will be higher, furnishing more light and a cocler building. Mr. Stonequist announced that the shoe and ready-to-wear department

would be enlarged when the firm NEA Service Writer
SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—Heralding a new epoch in man't conquest of moves to its new location.
The Penney company's The Penney company store opened for business in Hope 10 years ago at

which were the marvel of the China trade 100 yarse ago ar millions of dol- Pastor Describes Christ in Garden

Gethsemnae Is Rev. Holt's; on. Topic in Unristian Church Series

A. W. Stubbeman, manager of Hope San Diego, Calif., and reach Canton, In his message Sunday merning the company, was injured Saturday China, in about three days, Today the Rev. Guy D. Holl, pastor of First morning when a loaded ice truck her saverage and a standard or line is message Sunday merning the China. morning when a loaded ice truck he fastest ocean ships take three weeks Christian church, depicted Christ in the Garden of Gethsemane as before Five Stops on Route
The epic journey—which even in a the picture of Christ going into the the new week Monday with quiet trad-Stubbeman, en route to Blevins, ap- flying age seems incredible-will be garden to pray for strength to meet

by four motors that pull the huge clippers at better than 150 miles an hour.

He brought out the meaning in A small Liverpool market and a dearth of news that could be interpretated. Five steps will be made en route: fear, how hard it was for people to ed marketwise held dealings to the bead, chert and right leg. He was at Hawaii, Eastern Island in the Mid-

At the end of the flight lie the great ed. coen trade areas of the Far East, already being reached by government yet now cast down by fear. He could subsidized airlines of other powers. not bear to think of us drinking the Pan American, only American op-bitter cup of fear without His having erator of international airmail lines, experienced it Himself, so He surrenerves 33 countires in the Western dered Himself to this fear. Already He Hits 28 Million Hemisphere and operates a system in feels the traitor's kiss upon His face. China and Olaska. Its planes carry feels the servant's cruel blow. He Chamberlain Is Optimistic passengers, mail, and cargo over 33.000 feors the trials, four of them that He miles of routes, easily the lengest airof the Roman scourge tearing His bare Heavy obstacles beset the Pacifi back to shreds, the piereine thorn in project. No plane had been made- His head and brow, yes, and hears the could ever be built, said the skeptics - cries of 'Crucify Him' that are soon capable of flying such long distances to be shouted from the throats of

"Then He began to be heavy, yes heavy of heart, because as He kneels A rechnical staff, headed by Col. there in the garden He realizes that

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Pair Suspected in Highway Robbery Arrested in Hope

Two Young Men Held for Hijacking of H. W. Stanley, Broadway President

HOT SPRINGS ROAD

Men Picked Up When Po-lice Find Car's Ignition "Wired Around"

Two young men giving out-of-state addresses and driving a car whose ignition switch had been "wired were arrested by Hope police on the Lewisville highway at 10 o'clock Monday morning on suspicion that they were the pair wanted for a

Sunday night holdup Police detained them when their description appeared to answer that of two men who stopped Henry W Stanley, of Dallas, president of the Broadway of America association, on the Hot prings-Arkadelphia highway. Sunday night and robbed him of \$17 and a wrist-watch

Following the holdup an alarm was broadcast to all police headquarters in this area; and Monday morning the Hope department got a tip that two men in a "hot" car were heading out on the Lewisville road.

Officers Shipp and Burke made the arrest They described the car as Ford V-8, 1934 model, bearing a Kansas license It had no ignition key, of-ficers said, and the ignition board had been "wired around" There was also a special serial number on the gasoline tank-leading police to believe that the car had been stolen from some traveling salesman whose company numbers its cars for gasoline

charge-account purposes.

One of the men claimed the car the property of his father. Police are investigating this claim, while awaiting an answer from Mr. Stanley which may help either to identify the men or clear them.

30 Boys and Girls in Cotton Contest

10 Listed as Miscelaneous Members

There are a large number of 4-H club members in Hempstead county who have entered the Robert L. Rortchcotton griwing contest, according to a report from Carroll S. Morrow, assistant county agent, who is in charge of 4-H club work in Hempstead coun-

The 4-H club member who completes the contest and grows the most lint cotton on an acre of ground will receive a seven-jewel gold watch as a reward for this achievement.

There are 15 boys from regular 4-H clubs entering the contest, and 13 have and 2 girls, who are miscellancous club members.

The names of the contestants are: Leon Pye, Earl B. Montgomery, Ora Francis Jarvis, Wallace Wise, Roy Legan, Sam Hughson, Thelmar Galloway, Milton Mosier, Valyear Pine-gar, Verdo Powell, Warren Butler, Glen Tice, Henry Samuel, Carl Winston Moses, John Rufus Harper, David Ray, Raymond Cantrell, Walter Williams, Dorothy McNatt, Louie Hughes, Algi Hathcoat, J. M. Bardon, Carrie Mae Douglass, Terrell Rhodes, Everett M. Camp, Harland McKamie, J. G. Jenes, Dudley Mayton, Ross E. Harris-

Markets

ing and opening prices were within a point or two of the previous close.

May was off two points at the opening at 11.61 but gains of a point or two were shown by October at 11.41, December at 11.49 and January at 11

As futures approached the 12-cent level they were meeting a little more selling cressure and traders were of the opinion that until further developments from Washington little activit could be anticipated on either side of the market.

Active positions held around first call prices during the early trading.

NEW YORK-(Pi-Sotton futures orened barely sleady, five higher to the lower with commission house buying on steadier Liverpool cables meeting near month liquidation. May 11.66; July 11.75; October 11.44; December 11.51; January 11.54; March 11.58.

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By Olive Roberts Barton

Crowded Schools a Peril.

Sometimes it is possible to suggest

panaceas for things that need right-

ing. Again not. One of the latter

concrens the over-crowding of schools.

The chairman of the committee on

education of Community Council of

New York, Mr. George D. Frieu,

social complexes and retarded emo-

tional development, who, with abso-

lute certainty, will graduate into crime

and various forms of insanity and

emotional instability. During the next

20 years a large percentage will be

public charges in criminal institutions

Conditions for over-crowding are

more acute in some places, of course,

than others, but it is true that in

the country there has been no money

Classes Are Overcrowded

transferred to distant schools, teach-

When this condition exists

ers have had to do the best they could

In schools where pupils can attend

days, may be workable in a suburban

or country community to a certain

Abroad the out-of-door school

nore popular than here in the United

States, especially in countries where

weather permits them much of the

lished certain therapeutic schools from

the sky in "sleeping bags." Which

What is learned in the open air is

retained 90 per cent, so it has been

Teachers Still a Problem

extent, now that spring is here.

In some cases where whole build-

hundreds of cities large and small over

and hospitals for the insane,"

to care for natural expansion.

"The crowded schools will produce

makes the following statement:

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygela,

Quins Alone Greater Than

ticles in which Dr. Fishbein ex-

In their study of the scientific sig-

Of course, the birth of five children at one time to one mother is more interesting to the biologist than to the

unusual, because in one moment this family became larger than the average family anywhere else in the world.

the rural districts are providing the population rather than the cities.

than in any other unit of our civilization, because up to now the family has been the basis of civilized life.

It is very fortunate that this does not become habitual throughout the country. If that ever becomes the tendency, the sociologists will really

NEXT: The doctor and worker look at the quins.

-Writer Predicts War With Japan

America's chances of staying out of proved. The lift to morale is remark. war with Japan are exceedingly small table also. Sometimes I wonder why student of far eastern affairs, Na-

in a new book, entitled "Must We And there would be days when weath-Fight in Asia?" And his answer to er would not permit any al fresco the question seems to be a gloomy, study. But here and there the idea may be usable just because it looks

hegemony over China. She has altion, and is fully determined to fight, if necessary, to gain her end.

But China remains the last great standards are a still more likely menundeveloped market on earth. A ace to child welfare and mental sta-Chinese market for itself. Japan's dominance would end that dream for

Consequently, if the United States have goten along so well during most clings to its present economic system, of their honeymoon that you'd imagthe long run, it cannot make its econcmy work without access to the Chi-

ALEX. II. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charges will be made for all tributes, cards newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers

we can avoid the necessity of fighting Japan for the Chinese market only DR. MORRIS by adopting some form of economy which does not depend for its existence on a constantly expanding foreign trade. He leaves you to figure out the implications of that for your-It's a provocative and thought-prooking book, altogether, Published

the Health Magazine

Normal Family

This is the second of three arclains the significance of the Dionne quintuplets to scientists.

nificance of the Dionne quintuplets, the University of Minnesota investigafors next obtained the views of the professor of sociology, Dean M. M.

scciologist. Sociologists are interested in prob-

lems of population and economics and the relation of people to one another and to the civilization in which they Everybody knows that in the United

States, and indeed through the world generally, the average size of families has been declining. In 1900, the average family consisted of 3.67 persons; in 1930, it was 3.57 persons. A case like that of the Dionnes is

In 1900, the childless families in the United States represented 28 per cent of the total number. It is interesting also to realize the manner in which

Dean Willie points out that only one family in six living on farms was with classes nearer a hundred than without children, or without children living at home. In the small towns, one family in four was without chil- and teach. dren, whereas in our cities almost

chology takes hold. Children are The sociologists also are interested in the age at time of marriage and quick to see when matters are out of relationship of the age of the parents to birth. Indeed, the sociologists real-The other is that children, acting as ly are interested more in the family individuals in classes of limited numbers, lose incentive to study in mass formation. To say nothing about the driven tecaher herself who, under such circumstances, must feel hopelessly

The Dionnes were married in 1925, when they were still in their teens, beaten and discouraged. which was in line with the gradual ! only half-sessions, to make room for tendency in the United States to marthe over-flow the other half of the riage at earlier ages. However, there are few women indeed who at the day, conditions are still worse. They are running loose on the streets. This age of 24 have given birth to 11 chilis the actual cause of the crime tend-

ency mentioned by Mr. Frieu. Not Practical in Cities I offer no panacea for the situation, and what I have in mind would not affect the large city school in the have something to worry about. least. But this little suggestion, a hang-ober fro mthe fresh-air-fiend



goes to show that an idea is often Sees America Fated to Fight for China workable under the most adverse conditions. for Trade Rights.

unless there is a speedy reversal of we are so wedded to walls and wintraditional American policies in the dows when there is so much free Orient, according to that intelligent space going to waste outside, Of course, this method does not help thaniel Peffer. Mr. Peffer has surveyed the field with the problem of more teachers.

His argument runs along these lines: so very impossible. Things sometimes Japan is determined to esetablish a work out that way. As for crowded city schools, perready gone a long way in that direc- haps the dire results predicted by Mr. Frieu may be milder than he thinks. My own reaction is that lowered home

profit-motive economy must have ac- bility. Let us hope with prayer that cess to such markets to survive. conditions improve mightily enough America's policy for generations has in the next few years to reclaim those heen to reserve a full share of this little underprivileged ones already damaged. President Roosevelt and Congress

it cannot avoid fighting; because, in ine they would welcome a third party Well, anyway, Japan seems to have Mr. Peffer's conclusion, then, is that what it takes...





BEGIN HERE TODAY

MILLICENT GRAVES, secretary
to GEORGE DRIMGOLD, duals ber
employer in his office dead,
JARVIS HAPP, a stranger, offers
to help her. He sculis her to a
benny shop where she is transformed into a brunet, then takes
her home, introducing her as this
secretary. She meets happ's son,
NORMAN: his stepson, ROBERT
CAISE: MRS, HAPP; and VEITA
DECHENE, Mrs, Happ's mid.
That alght a note under ter
door informs Millicent, "The womnn in black cruine is here." Millicent sees the woman, tries to
follow, but loses her. Millicent
goes to the chamfent's quarters.
The chamfent is dead from a bullet wound.

Next morning 5 EAGEANT MAIONEY inkes charge of the east. He questions Millicon. Bob Caise tells Millicon that it

she does not give him the note-book containing Drimgold's con-tession within 30 seconds he will tell the police what he knows NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXVIII

MILLICENT stared steadily at Bob Caise and said, "You and I might as well have a showdown on

He looked up from the watch in his hand, "You're damn right," be told her, "You've played a run around game with me long enough. purpose was. I think be knows I want that notebook." He glanced once more at the watch, then pushed it into his pocket. "Time's up." ne said.

"You insist." she said, in a voice she thought might have a sufficient amount of disdain in it to convince him, "in thinking that I am a gir the police are referring to as the Murder Girl. I really would like to know on what you base your as-

"Forget it!" he told her. "I was guessing before. I know now." "And even it I were the Murder Girl," she said, "I can't understand what you would want with my shorthand notebook."

"Never mind understanding so much," he told her. "You and I are having a showdown. I want that book.

"Why?" She was growing defiant now. feeling that she could at least stand up for her rights with this man and call his bluft. For some reason she felt that it was a bluff.

"I'm going to tell Sergeant Ma-

honey you're the girl the police are tens of thousands of pupils with antilooking for.' "Do you think be'll believe you? "He'll believe me to the extent that be'll start giving you a third

degree, and it won't be long before

he finds out the right answers." 'And then what?' He laughed sneeringly. "Being mixed up in one murder," he said. "it won't take the police long to figure that you're connected with the other one."

"There is absolutely no evidence." she said. "to connect me with Mr. Drimgold's murder except certain circumstatial evidence that can be ings have been closed and the pupils readily explained."

"Sure," he told her, "and there's no evidence to connect you with Felding's murder except some cirthe average of fifty, which is about cumstantial evidence that can be the limit of anyone's capacity to direct | explained. But, sister, you just try explaining away two sets of circumstantial evidence and see what han a certain type of group or mob psy- many murders to give me a runaround. I want that book, and I want it . . . "

> THE door burst open. Vera Duchene, her eyes glittering. paid no attention whatever to cillicent, but turned savagely to Bob

"You poor deluded damn fool!" she said. 'Don't butt in on this," Caise

told her. "I'm having a show him, "is very nice." She laughed bitterly and said, "A sweet time to have a showdown.

She holds all the trump cards." "She doesn't hold anything," Caise told her. "What are you

beefing about?" "You," she said, "went in and smashed that whisky flask. I suppose you thought you were being a bright little boy, didn't you?"

"What if I did? The thing had fingerprints on it." "And you thought they were mine!"

He said nothing. "I told you they weren't mine!" asked sharply. she half-screamed. "I told you I ing's murder. But you wouldn't believe me; you though: I was stringyou along. You thought those were my fingerprints on that whisky flask, and you busted in there and smashed the whisky flask. Why, you poor, incompetent fool! Those were her fingerprints. She was the one who had been in there. With that evidence against her. we'd have been out in the clear. It wouldn't have been necessary to 10 a single thing. But you jumped at the conclusion that I had been lying to you when I told you I hadn't been there. You've destroyed the only real evidence there was

For a moment Bob Calse was jarred. He stared at Vera Duchene with crestfallen countenance. Then slowly the stubborn light weiled up his eyes once more and he whirled to face Millicent.

against her."

"Never mind," be said to Vera Duchene over his shoulder, "I've got all I want on this girl." "What do you mean?"

"I mean that she's going to do what I tell her to, and I'm telling her right now."

VERA DUCHENE spoke hastily. "Listen," she said, "that Sergeant Mahoney is after me. He's Mrs. George Ware. The Massage, Rev. going to drag me over the coals. I Fred R. Harrison. Intermission, silent don't care what else you're working prayer and meditation. Congregation for, this comes first. You know rise for the benediction.

© 1935 NEA SERVICE INC. what's going to happen if he starts getting inquisitive. We've got to short-cut that some way. I want you to make her swear I was with

her last night." Caise said to Millicent, "She was with you. Do you understand that?" "I understand nothing of the

sort. She was not with me." "Okay," he said. "I'm tired of helog strung along. You're all finished, baby." He turned on his heel and started

for the door. Vera Duchene dragged him back, "No, no! she said. "We've got to make her throw in with us. She's in a key position."

Millicent knew she should keep quiet, knew it even while she was speaking, but there was something about this woman which irritated her beyond endurance. She said. very distinctly. "It happens that it's too late for me even to entertain such a proposition. Sergeant Ma honey knows you are holding my muddy clothes. He sensed that you were holding them for a purpose, and be figured out just what that exactly where you were last night and exactly what you were doing." Had she suddenly exploded a

nomb in front of them their faces could not have shown greater consternation. Vera Duchene gasped then glanced apprehensively at Bob. "Onick!" she said. "We've got to

fix up our alibi from the other end!" For a moment Bob Caise stared at her stupidly. Then he nodded and turned toward the door.

Without a word to Millicent, they en the room. Millicent waited only a moment Then she opened the door and stepped into the corridor. She wanted to get out of that room She didn't know where she was go-

ing or what she was going to do when she got there, but she wanted to be free of those stifling walls. She almost ran down the corri dor, and was half way down the stairs when she sensed an obstruction ahead of her. She looked up and saw Norman Happ's broad

shoulders. His arms swung wide

"Whoa!" Le suid. "What is this —a runaway?" • • • WHEN Sergeant Mahoney had placed a friendly arm about her shoulders she had felt strangely relaxed. She had felt like an almost exhausted swimmer who finds some thing to which he can cling for temporary rest. But with Norman Happ she felt this sensation greatly

intensified: She wanted to He in his arms, time and relaxed, feeting that he would stand between bet and the world. Then, as she felt the warmth of his personality surround ing her, there was another feelingstrange pulse-pounding sensation which glowed within her. But it was Millicent who

pushed back, laughing slightly. "I'm afraid," she said. wasn't looking where I was go-

"You were in a hurry," he said. keeping his hands on her arms then slowly letting them slide down until he held both of her

"Look at me," he said. Somewhere on the lower floor

a telephone bell rang repeatedly Millicent raised her eyes to his. "What's the matter?" he asked Were you running away from

She shook her head. "Sergeant Mahoney been giving you a third degree?" "Sergeant Mahoney," she told

The telephone continued to ring. The monotony of it got on Millicent's nerves. "Isn't someone supposed to apswer that tele-

phone?" she asked. The words were no more than out of ner mouth before she nerro the smoothly polished tones of

Mrs. Happ saying, "flello." Norman Happ smiled at her and said, "No sooner do you express a wish than it's gratified." She started to say something

but was interrupted by a terrified scream from the lower floor. "What's that?" Norman Happ

Once more the scream was redidn't know anything about Feld. pented. Millicent heard the telephone crash to the floor. Then she heard running steps.

She and Norman faced the fool of the stairs. Cynthia Happ's face, distorted with emotion, stared up at them. She saw them, tried to speak and couldn't. Instead, she flung ner arms above her head, screamed

once more, and pitched face forward to the stairs. (To Be Continued)

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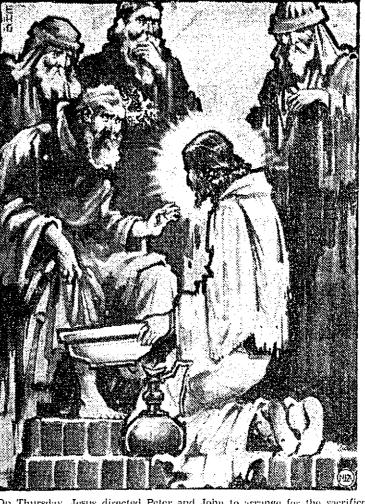
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SIXTH WORD: "The Word of Triumph"-John 19:30, Hymn No. 291, There Is a Fountain," Scripture, John 17:1-8 (The Saviour's Prayer) Solo, "'Tis Finished"-Mrs. Fred It Harrison. The Message-Rev. Fineas Lewis. Intermission, silent prayer and

meditation. SEVENTH WORD: "The Word of Somship"-Luke 23:16. Hymn No. 231, "Strong on of God, Immortal Love." Scripture-Luke 23:46; Mark 15:38-39. Solo, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul"-

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STORY EASTER



On Thursday, Jesus directed Peter and John to arrange for the sacrifice of the Paschal lamb, as commanded by the Law of Moses. When the hour came, Jesus and His disciples sat down. Then our Lord, to His followers' amazement, insisted on washing their feet. He explainde: "The servant is not greater than the master; and if I, who am Master, have washed your feet, you also ought to wash one another's feet." There followed that awesome moment when Jesus instituted the Eucharist, by blessing the bread and wine and giving them to His apostles, asking them to partake in commemoration of Him, depressed, Jesus declared "One of you is about to betray Me." Each apostle asked, andxiously, "Is it 1?" Jesus answered, "He to whom I shall give the sop." Dipping the bread, He handed it to Judas, who departed inmediately. Later, when Peter vehemently declared his loyalty. Jesus replied: "Amen, amen, I say to thee, this night, before the cock crow, thou shalt deny Me thrice.

NEXT: Jesus betrayed to HIs foes.

the other way if we take a copper. Radio comedians could teach a few mine?-Senator H. T. Bone of Wash-things to that Parisian who has been discovered turning out antiques.

New Dust Storm

Sunday Tourists Caught in TRUSSES, ELASTIC KNEE CAPS New Outbreak on Great Plains

DODGE CITY, Kan .-- (A) -- Borne on stiff northwest wind, a heavy dust torm rolled over the Midwest Sunday. Densest in Western Kansas, the erim fog extended to Denver and castward to the Misslssippi river. Midnight darkness prevoiled Dodge City while the storm was at its. heaviest. A 40-mile an hour wind eddled and drifted the dust like snow. Reports to the United States Wether Bureau said the storm covered the entire state of Kansas, all of Missouri but the southeastern corner, most of

Kansas City, the clouds gave the apwarance of a moderate fog. At Springfield, Colo., traffic was stopped by sand and silt that lowered visibility to only a few feet. A Wyoming Air Service plane that

Nebraska, Texas and Oklahoma. In

left Pueblo, Col., bound for Denver Sunday afternoon was forced to return. Strong winds and a pall of itust at Dallas prevented Leon McKinnon, parachitic jumner, from attempting a descent from an airplane with home made wings. A dust storm generated to the west

swept across Iowa on a high wind which uprooted trees and broke stor fronts in scattered areas. The air cleared after two hours.

Unable to beat the storm in a med for the Hutchinson (Kan.) municipal aircort, Pilot A. L. Welty suffered a tractured nose and possible internal injuries when his plane nosed over in a forced landing.

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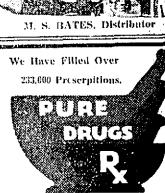
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The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bill Smith on South

After a week end visit with Mr. and

Mrs. R. M. Patterson, Miss Anabel Philbrick left Monday for her home in Little Rock. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hearne and lit-

guests of relatives and friends in Tex-Billy Wimberly of Henderson State Teachers college, Arkadelphia, was the Sunday guest of his parents, Mr. and

tle daughter, Mary Jane, were Sunday

Mrs. J. W. Wimberly Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Swanke were Monday visitors in Monroe, La.

Miss Claudia Coop of Texarkana. spent the week end in the city, visiting with home folks,

The Supreme Forest Woodmen Cirele No. 196, will hold their regular meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the Woodman hall, on South Main street; all members are urged to be present. Refreshments will be served.

Dr. P. B. Carrigan and Miss Mac-Carrigan had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. James Tully of Evanston, Ill., and Mrs. George W. Cale of Texar-

Mrs. Virginia Wilken of Hazen, Ark. who was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Cox, while making her official visit to Chaper No. 328, O. E. E as worthy grand matron, left Monday morning for Magnolia.

The Clara Lowthorp chapter, Children of the Confederacy, entertained at a silver tea on Saturday afternoon

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April 23, 10 a. m.

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April 23, 1:30 p. m. W. A. Rowe, Washington, Rt. 2, Wed-

Geo. A. Holt, Washington Rt. I. Wed-

Lee A. Holt, Washington Wednes-

J. W. Newsom, Patmos, Rt. 1, Mon-day April 22, 7 a. m.

R. A. Johnson, Hope, Rt. 1, Mon-

Earl Brown, Hope, Rt. 1, Tuesday,

J. A. Smith, Hope, Rt. 1, Tuesday

R. L. Bish, Patmos Rt. 1, Tuesday,

Arthur Kidd, Patmos, Rt. 1, Tues-

Lee Quillin, Patmos, Rt. 1, Wednes-.

lay April 24, 9:30 a. m. Mal Wyatt, Patmos, Rt. 1, Wednes-

L. C. Betts, Patmos, Rt. 1, Monday,

A. J. Lafetter, Patmos, Rt. 1, Mon

W. B. Yancy, Palmos Rt. 2, Tues-

Monroe Kent, Patmos, Wednesday

Isiah Henry, Patmos Rt. 2, Wed-

O. B. Hodnett, Hope Rt. 1, Wednes-

Air Giants

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Charles A. Lindbergh, collaborated

with aircraft builders to produce the

giant "clipper" type ships with their

30,000-mile range under heavy load in

Many routes, over and around the

Pacific, were surveyed under all con-

ditions to find the safest and fastest.

Radio engineers worked for years to

develop an airways radio system with

a range far surpassing anything ever

developed. The result is a short wave

radio direction finder with a range of 2000 miles, as compared to the ordi-

nary land radio direction finders with

With the new apparatus, Miami has

followed the progress of Pan Ameri-

can planes flying the Amazon River

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has been trained in the laboratory of

the Caribbean and the Arctic. Out

over the Atlantic between the mainland and Puerto Rico, more than 500

miles of training flights were com-

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celestial navigation while radio ap-

While marine personnel was being

trained and aviation and radio equip-

ment developed. Pan American of-

ficials worked on the diplomatic rela-

To form an outlet at the Asiatic end

of the trans-Pacific service, an alliance was formed with the Chinese

government through China National

Airways, now operating 3000 miles of

airlines between Shanghai, Peiping,

Stirs Tempest ni Japan Announcement of the commercial

airline across the Pacific by the United

States stirred a tempest in Japan.

While Pan American air bases spotting the Pacific are commercial bases

they can readily be converted into

Although Japan is concentrating on

military airlines in strategle positions

in Manchukuo, it is also considering

military bases, Japanese claim.

Canton, and up the Yangzte River.

ratus checked their route.

April 24, 7 a. m. J. B. Rider, Patmos, Rt. 2, Wednes-

J. T. McClellan, Patmos Rt. 1,

David Jones, Patmos, Monday

Dewey McClellan, Paimos,

day, April 23, 2 p. m. E. F. Foster, Patmos Rt. 1, Wednes-

Motion Picture Will Be Presented at Methodist Church Thursday

As a religious story every reading Haynes, and were presented to the nation throughout the entire world has accepted the Great Oberaffergau Passion Play as the most marvelous dramatic portrayal of the Life of Our

Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp, Mrs. Farren Saviour, Green, Miss Frances Snyder, Miss A mot A motoin picture of it will be pre-



Mr. and Mrs. Lorime

violin number, Miss Carlene Bruner; o'clock Thursday night, accompanied dance. Miss Frances Jean Williams; piano selection. Miss Sara Ann Hol- by the Rev and Mrs. Lorime of Denland; vocal number, Miss Frances ver,

Snyder; violin selection, Miss Regina In a world this greatest of all "Pas-Basye; piano solo, Miss Nancy Ruth sion Plays" is the crowning achieve-Carrigan. The beautiful evening and ment of the picture art industry. It afternoon gowns worn by the young is gorgeous, dazzling, amazing, thrillladies added much to the beauty of ing. It is the story of the Ages!the occasion. Assisting the chapter in What a story; and what a wonderful dispensing hospitality were Mrs. J. A. picture; what an attraction! The char-Henry, Mrs. Fanny Garrett, Mrs. L. acters actually live in it before your Major Robert Bibburst of Chicago, Ill., W. Young and Mrs. Charles Haynes very eyes on the sercen, Yes!-Livof the Pat Cleburne chapter U. D. C. ling for you-with you in this stupendously compelling dramatization on the Birth-Passion and Life of Our Lord.

> This magnificent visualization of the Mrs. Homer Pigg has returned from World's Greatest story of the Birth-Paris, Ark., where she spent the wintlife of Christ, is the filming of as nearly an exact reproduction as is possible of the original Oberanmergau Mrs, Frank Howson and son, Frank play in Baveria, and after seeing this ... of DeQueen were week and guests beautiful sereen "Passion Play," many Mrs. M. H. Barlow and Mrs. Elizhave pronounced this greater and more spectacular than the Oberammergau play. One witnessing this marvelous Harold King of the Wirephoto desereen passion story is almost unconpartment of the Associated Press of sciously carried to the place made Dullas, Texas, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. King. Sacrosant by the picty and devotion of those who portray the characters that circumstanced the Life, Passion and The Bay View reading club will hold Death of Our Lord.

> its regular biweekly meeting at three o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the To witness this unmatchable screen production that cost nearly \$3,000,000 home of Mrs. Fanny Garrett West Secis truly a soul-inspiring spectacle, a ond street with Mrs. J. A. Henry as joint hostess. Mrs. W. G. Allison will story with a scope as broad, as deep, us sweeping and as resistless as life itself! Scenes to plumb the depths and reach the heights of human experi-Miss Mary Jones spent the week ences. Thsi sublime "Passion Play" is end with relatives and friends in so pathetic, so thrilling and so tender that it will live forever in the minds of those who see it. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Myers and son Jimmie of Texarkana, were Sunday guests of friends in the city.

Tuberculin Test

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If stomach GAS prevents sleeping April 24, 2 p. m. on right side try Adlerika. One dose Nashville, Rt. 3 Lee R. Jones. Monday, April 22, 7 a. m. C. T. Spanhanks, Nashville, Rt. ly all night, John S. Gibson Drug Monday April 22, 9 a. m. W. T. Cooley, Tokio, Monday

J. L. Ferguson, Nashville, Rt. Monday, April 22, 1:30 p. m. H. G. Davidson, Nashville, Rt. Fuesday April 23, 7 a. m.

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J. L. Eley, Belton, Tuesday S. 1:30 p. m. E. M. Ramage, Nashville, Rt. I. Wed-

esday April 24, 7 a. m. C. C. Norwood, Nashville Rt. 1, Wed nescay, April 24, 9:30 a. m. Elutcher Miller, Nashville Rt. Wednesday April 24, 12 noon. N. R. Lewis, Nashville Rt. I, Wed

nesday April 24, 1:30 p. m. M. F. Curtis, McCaskill, Rt. 1, Monday. April 22, 7 a. m. J. D. Eley, McCaskill, Monday April

22, 9:30 a. m. Andrew Walker, McCaskill, Monday MISERABLE...WEAK? April 22, 12 m. IF your day be-H. B. Efey, McCaskill, Monday April

gins with back-22, 2 p. m. J. L. Walters, McCaskill, Rt. 1, Tuesache, headache, or periodic pains, day April 23, 7 a. m. you need a tonic R. S. Stone, McCaskill, Rt. I, Tues like Dr. Pierce's April 23, 6 a. m. like Dr. Pierce's eay. April 23, 9 a. m. Favorite Prescript R. L. Gurham, McCaskill, Rt. 1

tion. Mrs. H. W. Tuesday April 23, 11 a. m. Curtner of 1117 H. B. Eley, McCaskill, Rt. 1, Tuesday April 23, 12 a. m. day, April 23, 1:30 p. m. Rock, Ark., said: Warren Nesbitt, Blevins, Rt. I. Wed-

down condition and had headache day after day. I had barely enough strength to do my housework. One bottle of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription helped me wonderfully. I felt stronger and better and was relieved of the headache. The pains in my back left prescription. J. J. Bruce, Blevins, Rt. I, A. J. Folsom, McCaskill, Rt. 1, Wedme, too."
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announced. R. F. Curtis, McCaskill, Monday April 22, 7 a. m. A. H. Christian, Ozan, Monday April Ira Flowers, Ozan, Monday, April

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April 24, 9 a. m. Gus Tullett, Nashville, Rt. 2, Wednesday April 24 11 a. m.
Dolph Clark, Ozan, Rt. 1, Wednesday April 24, 1:30 p. m. Mrs. H. A. Dillard, Ozan, Rt. 1

Monday, April 22, 7 a. m. Leon Hines, Ozan Rt. 1, Monday C. H. Locke, Ozan, Monday April 22, 11 a. m. R. B. Williamson, Ozan,

April 22, 1:30 p. m, W. A. Alford, Hope, Rt. 4, Tuesday **Beauty Stressed** Sherman Cox, Hope Rt. 4, Tuesday April 23, 9 a. m. W. B. Nelson, Washington, Rt. 2,

W. V. Frazier, Washington, Tuesday 171/2-to-1 Steering Geni Makes It Easy for Women to Drive

Beauty of exterior appearance and never been more evident in any car yet built by Chevrolet than in the new 1935 Muster De Luxe models. Credit for the greater part of this emphasis on appearance and beauty cirline to the Uited States, employ-Roy Butler, Hope, Rt. 1, Monday is ascribed to woman's increasing influence in making the selection of the automobile, according to William E.

> Chevrolet Motor Company. "The mechanical perfection of the automobile gave women the confidence in their ability to drive and drive well," said Mr. Holler. "Mechanical features are no longer a mystorists. But whether or not me-

factor in selling the ladies, remains in

Holler, general sales manager of

doubt. "Beauty in appearance and quality of appointment transcends every other factor in in appealing to the feminine buyer. That is why the new 1935 Master De Luxe Chevrolets are offered with sparking colors, fine appearance and attractive convenient interiors. These cars also have the snep of outstanding performance with consequent ease of handling because wo-W. S. Gordon, Patmos, Rt. 2, Tuesmen are much more motor-wise today than the men were ten years ago A. J. Cump, Patmos Rt. 2, Tuesday and they demand performance along

with beauty. "Chevrolet's 171/2 to 1 steering ratio -making it easy to turn the car—was incorporated for the dainty feminine hand. The powerful cable-controlled brakes which respond to the slightest touch of the pointed slipper, were designed for the light feminine foot. Likewise it was for the ladies with their delicate gowns that wide doors and spacious interiors were designed.

"Chevrolet beauty and case of operation." Mr. Holler stated, "are no chance creations, rather they are the result of painstaking attention to the expressed desires of both women and

no time, however, will clipper ships Him and lead Him away, unto the on course actually be flying over Jap- cruel grasping ex-High Priest Annas anses territory. Other international powers extend old Jew, Annas, as he tried to h

their airlines into the Far East. In this Jesus into betraying His apostles,

country aviation is a private business which Christ would not do for He Calabas the High Priest of the Jew But airlines of other nations are in New Chevrolet welded into one powerful unit, heavily subsidized by their governments. Britain in Race

Imperial Airways, Great Britain's great system, already operates an air-line from London to Capetown, Africa, to India and Australia. Plans are being made for a line from Burma to Hongkong and perhaps farther north. Air France is knocking at the Great quality of interior appointments have Wall of China through her lines from

Paris to Saigon, Indo-China, Germany, in an agreement with Russia, is sendnig her Junkers monoplanes into China. Even Japan is considering an ing Zeppelins,
To date the giant clippers of the

air, like the Yankee clippers of old. have taken the lead in the race for supremacy of ocean commercial air-

NEXT: On hitherto uninhabited and barren little Elands in the midst of the vast Pacific, men are fevertery to the majority of feminine mo- ishly at work to set up the "way-statorists. But whether or not me- stiens" of the 8500-mile airway which chanical features are a more potent will bring America within three days

Pastor Describes

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He is the Victim of Sin, and the sins of the men of the world gone on and the years to come are all rolling over Him and smothering, yes drowning Him. Covering Him with all the filthiness and slim and degradation that sin is made up of.
"Then as he knelt there in the gar-

den, he began to be sad. Why? Because He was looking down through the years, all the years that must come, and He had to behold the indiference, the ungratefulness, the lukewarmness, negligence, hatred and broken pledges that men would have in their hearts for Him the one who came to save them. And there He kneels with the blood sweat pouring from every pore of His precious body suffering all this agony for the sake of men's souls."

Mr. Holt, in his message Sunday

night pictured Christ as He was tal captive in the garden by Judas the traitor and his followers. He painted the calm resignation upon the face this Japanese-controlled group. At of Christ as He permitted them bind "There He stood before this wicked

enterprise helped by airmail subsidy. loved them, then Annas ask Him of His teachings, what He teaches and why. Then Jesus gives that great answer, "That He had taught openly to all the world, nothing had been done in secret, and that Annas wanted to know what he had taught to ask many

who had heard Him teach. Annas realized that instead of judging Jesus. that Jesus was judging him for all the wickedness and oppression that he had practiced as the High Priest.

Mr. Holt stated there were many Annas still in this world, those who would crowd Christ out of their life. hat they might go on with their worldly pleasures and gain. feel that Christ twarts their plans and desires. And that they hate and condemn Jesus, showing it by the lives they live.

Monday night at 7:30 Mr. Holt will oring a message on Christ Before

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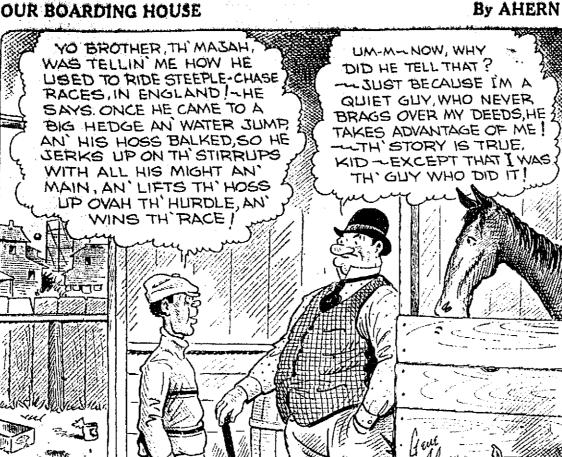
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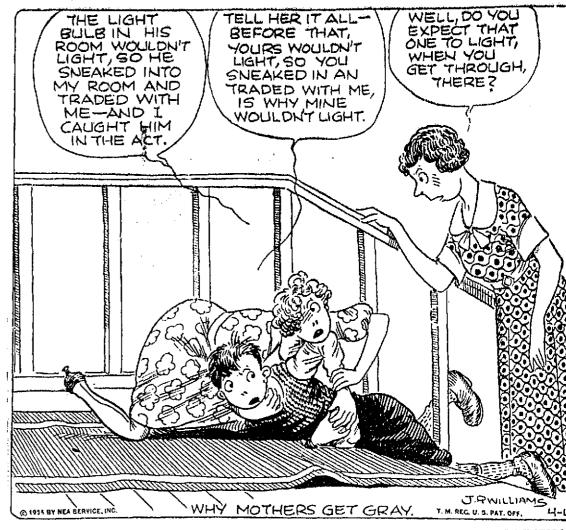
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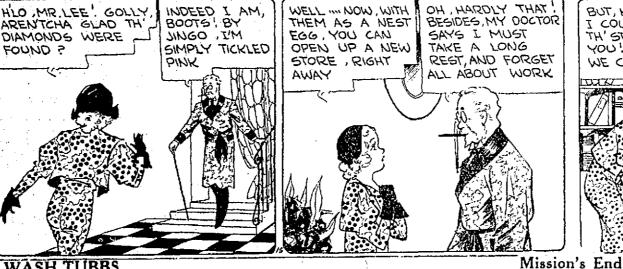
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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

JAKE CAN'T

TOP IT, SO HE TAKES

THE BOW =



Thumbs Down

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By MARTIN

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THAT'S A GOOD IDEA,



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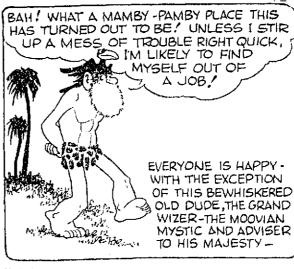
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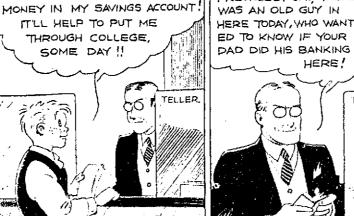
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